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Interesting Letter from Richmond-Mournful Condition of Affairs in the South - Character of the Defences Around Richmond-North Carolina in Arms Against Jeff. Davis-Proposed Concentration of the Rebel Armies Against General Grant, &c., &c.
The annexed intercepted letter from a Southern lady in

hmosd to her sister in Kentucky, gives an unusually interesting picture of affairs as they now exist in rebel dom. The communication evidently emanates from an intelligent and reliable source, and should be perused

RICHMOND, Feb. 10, 1864.

MY DEAR BISTUR -As our mutual friend. Mr. B-s, is about to undertake the perilous journey to Kentucky, I avail myself of the opportunity to write you a good long letter. We have heard nothing from you in nearly two years, and can well appreciate your anxiety concerning us. Our brave boy is dead-killed at Gettysburg. Oh! how we miss him; but the thought that he fell in a noble cause Sakes away much of the bitterness, though it seems as if the sacrifice had been made for nothing. It is impossible to describe the gloom that pervades all society, and with all the afflictions and doubts that oppress us, there is not one comforting gleam, except the hope of a speedy end of assurance of auccess which once buoyed us up and pic-tured such bright visions of the future; but our determi-nation to hold out to the last is unabated, and we comfort reward our sacrifices and bring us safely out of the fur-nace that is consuming us. The rest of the family are all well. William is in the War Department; but we fear that the conscription will take him, too. He might get a doing so will not come upon us. Cousin John has left Charleston and gone to Savannah, though he writes me city, and that most of the people have removed nearly all of their effects to the interior. Henry has taken his Camily to North Carolins. Cousin Mary has been unfor Cunate. She became attached to an officer of Genera Lee's staff, who cruelly deceived her, and at one time we thought she wouldn't live. The poor little thing died and I think it was a blessing to it, as well as its mother. Society here is utterly broken up. All fondness for

Cashion and pleasure seems to have been lost, and day

arter day passes with nothing to relieve the prevailing dutuess. We see nothing but soldiers and the paraphernalis of war. The whole city is converted into hospitals, prisons and barracks, and our eyes have grown weary with the signs of strife. President Davis seems discouraged, and, I fear, is failing rapidly. The responsibilities, disappointments and faulthedings of his friends have broken him down, and it is hardly probable that he will here when Butler attempted to capture Richmond, and I am surprised that so few precautions are taken against a raid upon the city. We have a very small force here, and much of that unreliable. Two companies of heavy ery, five light batteries, two companies of cavalry and about four thousand citizen soldiers are all we have to defend us. There is a part of a North Carolina regi ment guarding the Chickahominy, and seven hundred and afty men in Fort Darling; but these could not be of much service, and I should not be surprised if the Yanace cavalry got into the city, released the prisoners and destroyed the Capitol. The fortifications towards the sinsula are very strong; but towards Hanover Court use and west of the city we have no guns or fortificalons of any consequence. The citizen soldiers are not to be relied on in any emergency, and it is believed that the appearance of any considerable force of Yankees would be the signal for a general stampede. The Meadow Bridge and Bettom Bridge roads, at which you have heard so much, are entirely exposed, and sometimes I think the authorities are wilfully blind to danger. This gunboats here, of which so much was expected, amount to nothing. Only one is completed, and that is as slow as a torteries. I we others are nearly done but their guns have been sent to Charleston, and I don't believe they intend to finish them. The city is full believe they intend to finish them. The city is full believe they intend to finish them. The city is full boileve they intend to finish them. The city is full mate friends. What could we do if the Yankees should suddenly come down upon as? I tremble when I think what may happen. All the old soldiers have been sent to North Carolina. Gen Pickett's division, which had been here so long, was hurried of, it was said for the purpose of capturing Newbern, but the real object was to prevent a disturbance among the neople. We never had much confidence in North Carolina, and I believe one-half has State would welcome the Yankees to-day. William says our authorities dare not be too rigid with them; but I think if a few examples were made of the disloyal seaders we should have much less trouble and apprehenhoon. Charleston still stands, notwithstanding the braggadois of the Yankees. The city is almost deserted, shough, and the grass is actually growing in all of the troets. I wonder sometimes why they don't take some of Beauregard's trongs and remirore Gen. Lee. Nineteen thousand men, I should think, were more than is required to hold that place, though it is almost overywhere. One does not know where to go for safety, and the whole nountry seems in constant feur of invasion.

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We hear very little from the west; from beyond the Masissippi nothing. All that country, I fear, is lost to us. Do not believe the Yankee steries about the smallness of our Western army. Longstreet has twenty thousand, and Johostoe thirty-five theusand men, besides the smaller mommands scattered through the country, that might be added to their forces in case of an emergency. Grant seems to be the only general the Yankees have had since McCollata, and it they will only give him the Army of the Potomac, or put him in Washington, as we hear is proposed, we should have very inter fear of results in the West. All hopes are centred on General Lee. His army has been very much reduced leaving him only about forty five thousand troops. His cavalry has been scattered through the counties below Gordonsville for the purpose of getting forage, and you have no idea of the accounts of suffering we receive from the inhabitants where they are quartered. The whole cavalry seems to have been demoral zed into a band of theves, robbing alike both friend and toe. A great portion of the cavalry has been disbanded, so return in the middle of March with fresh horses and how outfits. I fear a great many will not go back, but will either desert to the Yankees or hide in the moun fains. There are now several organized gangs for opposing the conscription, and a number of our conscripting officers have been killed. The reports of destitution are too true. Our soldiers up not get full rations half the time, and once they have been without meat ten days. These hardships are daily growing worse, and what shall be done to refleve us we cannot imagine. Our supply of provisions is almost exhausted, and no one knows where very little from the west; from t

chore is to come from. It is true we have enough among the people to live on; but supplies for the army are simest unobtainable.

William says the government does not intend to wait for the Yankees to advance, but will concentrate our farmies, and strike where least expected in overwhelming numbers. This seems the only hope of success. If we should be defeated this spring I know not what will become of us. So many have become discouraged that I believe another disaster would almost break us up. All we can do is to said the noble army by our example and contributions, and hope tor better things.

I wish you could send us a few things, such as stationery and those little indispensables of the tollet now he hard to procure. We can sometimes get them here, but at fabulous prices, and we are compelled to dress with almost the simplicity of our servants. Our paper money is good for nothing. It takes a bandful to buy a pair of shoes, and an armful to get a dress. A hundred dollars of Yankee greenbacks would be a small fortune. The poore classes are suffering terribly, and there have been several cases of actual starvation. Now I have written you a long letter, much longer than I expected. Do not show this to any but your family, and burn it immediately after. I would not have it fall into the hands to the Yankees for the, world. Remember us to all who ever think of us, and write seen. All join in much love. Dan't you send your photograph?

Your affectionate sister,

Arrivals and Departures.

Trials at Police Headquarters. ROUNDSMAN LOOKED UP—TWO CASES FROM SROOK-LYN—ERENAN, OF THE TWENTY-SEVENTH, THREAT-ENS TO "FIX" A ROUNDSMAN—HORSFORD, OF THE TWENTY-NINTH, ON A SERIOUS CHASCE—OPFICER BUTTS, OF THE FORTY-SEVENTH, REPUSSS TO OBEY A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD—A CURIOUS CASE, FULL ETC.

or as interesting as on previous weeks. The case of Roundsman Donohue, of the Eleventh precinct, was a rather peculiar one. The roundsman, it was alleged, was found in the street intoxicated, and was arrested and night. The next morning he was released from custody. and charges were preferred against him to afford him the stated that on the night in question he went into a drink-ing saloon to look for a party who had been guilty of some ing saloon to look for a party who had been guilty of some wrong, and that he ordered a glass of sarsaparilla, and that while it was being poured out he went into the back room to look for the party he was in search of. Not finding him, he came out, drank the sarsaparilla and went into the street. A dizziness then came over him, and that was the last he remembered until he came to the next morning in the station house. The roundsman claimed, therefore, that in his absence in the back room of the saloon his drink was drugged. It is a very peculiar case, and as it could not be made apparent by any other evidence that the roundsman was drugged he was allowed to resign.

Officer Bedell, of the Forty-second precluct, was charged with being in the Fulton ferry house, on the Brooklyn side, on the night of the 17th. Bedell owned right up, and said he was there trying to warm himself. It was an intensely cold night and he stood out until he was nearly frozen, and then went in for a few moments. He was so frank in his acknowledgments that his punishment will probably be very light.

Buck, also of the Forty-second, was charged with allowing a prisoner to escape from one of the cells of the station house. Buck said he opened the door to take out a prisoner, and as it was dark in the cell he could not see that there was more than one prisoner there. Accordingly he did not shut the door after him, and the prisoner made his escape. This was a very good story, until it was shown that Buck helped to arrest both prisoners and put them both into the cell on the night previous. Whether he comived at the secape of the prisoner on hy, and it so for what consideration, is a matter that can be judged only by inference. The case is about as dark at the cell was.

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Officer Keenan, of the Twenty-seventh, was charged by Roundsman Wetmore with insubordination. The roundsman found Keenan in a drinking place, and stated that, upon expostulating with him for being there, Keenan came out on the sidewalk, flourished his club around his (the roundsman's) head, and, in the language of the immortal Jackson, exclaimed, "By the Eternal God, if you report me I will fix you." Wothore was not to be scared, however, and made the report. Keenan denies the alloading when the control of the saloon, but said he went in to change his boots. The evidence rather showed the boot to be on the other leg, however, he fall ing to prove that he did not address the roundsman as above stated.

Officer Horsford, of the Twenty-ninth, was complained of by Captain Spaight for neglect of duty. The captain charged that on the night of the terrible wife murder in Seventh avenue—a detailed account of which appeared in the Herald recently—florsford allowed the murderer to pass in and out of the house repeatedly, and did not arrest him, although he must have known him to be the guilty man. Horsford denied that he knew the man to be the murderer, and consequently did not arrest him. It appeared that Horsford did not really mean to neglect his duty, but that he was so confused as to make him very derelict in the performance of it.

Officer Butts, of the Forty-seventh, was charged with disobeying a resolution of the Board of Commissioners. The facts in the case are somewhat peculiar, and the matter may lead to some litigation in the courts. Butts was on board one of the Brooklyn ferryboats, when his attention was called by some of the deck hands of the boat to a party on board whom they believed had with him some stolen goods. It was only after a good deal of persuasion that they could induce the officer to investigate the case Upon doi

Police Intelligence.
UNPROVORED ATTEMPT AT MURDER BY SHOOTING—
A YOUNG WOMAN THE VICTIM—THE PERFETRATOR

SURRENDERS HIMSELF, ETC.
About half-past nine o'clock on Saturday evening an attempt was made to take the life of Teresa Crow, a young Irish woman employed in the family of Mr. Thomas Lord, No. 35 West Seventeenth street. It appears that some weeks ago Edward Bannon, a young man nineteen years of age, was arrested on suspicion of having been engaged in robbing a tailoring establishment in Fifth arenue, the information which led to his arrest having been communicated by a young woman. Bannon anspected Teresa Crow of giving the information against two and meaning her on Saurday arening in the delak. pected Teresa Crow of giving the information against him, and meeting her on Saturday evening in the drinking place of his tather, 110 West Nineteenth street, drew a revolver and shot her in the right breast, inflicting a wound which it is feared will prove mertal. Bannon immediately escaped, but subsequently surrendered himself to Captain Speight, of the Twenty-ninth precinct, and was locked up to await the result of his victim's injuries. Coroner Ranney was called to take the ante-mortem affidavith the wounded woman at the hospital. whither she had been removed immediately after being shot. The prisoner had no good grounds for suspecting his victim of causing his arrest, and it now positively appears that she knew nothing whatever of his apprehension before it occurred. Bannon, it is alleged, belongs to a gang of desperadoes who some two or three months since conspired to decoy an officer, against whom they held a grudge, into a dark alley in Nineteenth street, for the purpose of shooting him. The murderous purpose of these men becoming known to a female in the neighborhood, she informed the officer of the plot to murder him. Bannon and one Charley Mundy were afterwards arrested in connection with the matter, and placed under bonds to keep the nead.

The Park-Further Donations. The Park was yesterday visited by about fifty thou sand persons. The weather was pleasant although the sky was cloudy, and both pedestrians and equestrians, as well as those in carriages, appeared to enjoy their visit

A very fine racoon has recently been presented to the Park by Mr. J. Folger, of Passaic, N. J.

Major General Daniel Butterfield has sent to the Park a way or General Daniel Butterned max sent to the Park a very interesting and historical donation. It consists of a large quantity of live laurel bushes taken from the side of Lookout Mountain. The plants look healthy, and it is hoped that when transplated in Union soil they will thrive, and become an object of national as well as local interest.

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The officers of the One Hundred and Thirty-second New York Volunteers have, through Col. J. P. Classen, presented to the Park a rustic seat made out of the rattan found in the swamps of North Carolina. The seat is twenty-seven teet long by six feet wide, and whom complete, with its canopy, will in all stand twenty eight feet high. The upper portion of the structure is in the shape of a spread engle, the wings failing in such a manner as to make the sides to the seat. The feathers of the bird are formed of the fibres. The material used is a specimen of the genus vince, and the manner in which the climbing plant forces its way nearly to the heart of the supporting branches is plainly shown, thereby forming an interesting study for youth. The collection of the material and is the work of a soldier. Part of the seat was destroyed during the recent raid upon Newbern, but sufficient material has been collected to repair the damage. It was shipped at Newbern and landed safely at New York, although weighing over two tons. In after years the will be one of the most curious relice of the war. Its precise location in the Park has not yet been decided upon.

We are informed by telegraph of the death of the widow of President Harrison, at North Bend, Ohio, on the 26th inst. Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of John Cleves Symmes, the founder of the Miami settlements, but who is better remembered as the inventor of the famous "Symmes Hole" theory, according to which the earth is hollow, open at the poles, and capable of being inhabited within. She was married in 1795 to (then) Captain Harrison, who was in command of Fort Washington, the site of the present city of Cincinnati. A blographer, writing of her a short time previous to the death of President Harrison, says:—"She has been the faithful companion of this distinguished patriot during the various perils and victssitudes of his eventful life, and lives to witness the maturity of his fame and the honors paid him by a grateful country." Mrs. Harrison has died "full of years," crowned with the glory of woman—a true and loving wite, a tender and affectionate mother. George A. Correy, United States District Attorney for the 26th inst. Mrs. Harrison was the daughter of John GEORGE A. COFFEX, United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, died at Philadelphia on the 20th inst.

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Edward W. When, Ev., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, died on the 21st inst., at his residence, in Morristown, in the forty-eight year of his age.

Histing Williams, a colored woman, died in Haltimore, a few days since, having reached the advanced age of one hundred and eleven years. The deceased was the widow of Henry Williams, who served in the Revolutionary army under General Washington.

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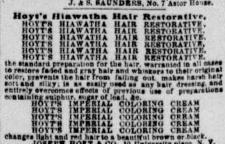
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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The new rebel Currency bill, which was the work of the closing days of the first robel regular Congress, provides for the fanding of the seven hundred mil-lion Treasury notes which are now used in the South as noney, at a valuation of about seven cents on a dollar in twenty four years four per cent bonds. The notes must be funded before the 1st day of April next, or they will after that date be legally curtailed of one third their face value, and be received thereafter only at the rate of three dollars for two. The Trassury notes of large denominations—one hundred dollars and upwards—if not funded before the above named date, besides being re-duced in value thirty-three and ene-third per cent, are to be taxed ten per cent monthly on the remaining two-thirds, which will use them up in less than seven months after the 1st of April. All right to fund the notes of any denomination is to cause on the 1-t day of January, 1865, after which, says the law, they will be subject to "a tax of one bundred per cent." Thus in the space of ten months the entire volume of rebei currency, amounting to over seven hundred millions of dolfinance may not be very satisfactory to the people; but it corresponds with the easy off hand policy that has been practiced by the rebel Secretary of the Treasury finances. The run is yet to come; and Mr. Memminger will soon find that his system has lived its time, and can no longer be made available as a prop to the broken down credit of the falling confederacy. In the currency bill is a provision authorizing a new loan of dive hundred millions of dollars, which is to have thirty years to run, and to bear six per cent interest, to secure the payment the "export and import duties" of the confederacy are pledged. The pompous manner in which this new onn is offered is in the usual Southern buncombe style The majority of shose who once formed the aristocracy of the South cannot subscribe to the loan even if they were willing to do so, and there is no fact better known than this to the rebel leaders; and the very few who may

yet possibly be able to take a portion of the loan will not uch it. They have already had enough to do with rebel finances, and they are not so blinded by prejudice that they cannot see that the pledge offered for the payment of the interest on the new bonds is about equal to straw. To prove this they have the last annual report of Mr. Memminger, their Secretary of the Treasury, before them, in which he says the following amounts of import and export duties were collected during the year 1863 -By the above it appears that less than a million of dollars is thus pledged to pay thirty millions of interest,

with a strong prospect that before the close of the present year even that source of revenue to the rebels will be enthe debt will be a question that the moneyed men of the South-if there are any of that class of individuals leftwill take into serious consideration. According to the Columbia (S. C.) Carolinian, the liabilities of the so called Confederate government on the first of July next will be

Debt January 1, 1864. \$1,100.000.000 Amount funded. \$87,000,000 Expenses from January to July, 1864. 400.000,000 Total debt July 1, 1864 ..... \$1,857,000,000

over one thousand millions of the above aggregate sum will command an average rate of interest of seven and one-half per cent, which will require seventy-five mil ons annually to discharge. There is not a same man in the whole South, however sanguine he may be of the ultimate success of the robel cause, who entertains the nest remote idea that one dollar of the above amount will ever be paid. Under such ideas and such facts as are herein presented we think the Northern people will coincide with us in the opin on that the new robel loan has no very flattering prospects of success. rebeldom, to open free trade and to spread our greenback currency among the people of the South. They have already given us proof of their willingness to re ceive it in payment for their cotton and sugar, their tobacco and rice, their pitch, tar and turpentine, and for every other article of merchandise which they may have to dispose of. This will do more towards reducing the rebei bonds and currency to the standard of rags than military orders, and have a more direct tendency to bring the people back to their allegiance than half a The following table shows the financial transactions at

the Sub-Treasury in this city during the past week the sub-freeze y during the past with the sub-freeze y during the past with the sub-freeze y during the past with the sub-freeze y during the past y during

Baturday. Fobruary 27, was \$35,410,777, of which over twenty millions was coin.

The following were the quotations of stocks at the close

Prairie du Chieu — 66% 65%
Terre Haute 64 64% 65
Chicago & Alton 84 84% 86%
Northwestern 48 40 51%
Cumperlaud Coal 51% 51% 57
Canton Company 38 38% 41%
Quicksitver Mining 43% 50% 47%

The following were the quotations of government stocks t the close of the past four weeks:-The following is an exhibit of the condition of the banks in the three principal cities of the Union, as shown n their last weekly statements;-

N. Vork. Feb. 20 \$108,392,985 22,523,918 5,908,394 148,014,106 Phil. Feb. 22 35,059,676 4,102,588 2,119,488 30,783,741 Boston, Feb. 22 71,074,256 7,215,569 9,410,386 31,390,366 Total \$274,436,917 33,842,026 17,438,768 210,628,698 Last week 270,770,058 34,858,125 17,457,239 199,788,967 

Reading Railroad during the month of January, 1364 compared with the same month in 1863:— Total \$436,741
Transportation, roadway, dumpage, reuewal fund and all charges... 246,357 335,680 Net profit for two months......\$441,710 The business of the road is on the increase, the net profits of January, the second month of the fiscal year, oing \$57,043 in excess of those of the corresponding

month last year; while in December, the first month of the fiscal year, the net profits were \$7,036 less than in the corresponding month of the last fiscal year.

The earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad during the week ending Feb. 14, compared with the receipts during the same time in 1863, were as follows:— 
 Week ending Feb. 14, 1864
 \$26,484

 Same time last year
 16,273

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

nd \$10 for pearls.

BEANS.—Further sales were effected of 200 bbis. marro BREADSTUFFS.—Receipts 7,678 bbts. flour, 8 bbts. and 2,463 baga corn meal, 310 bushels rye, 1.570 do, corn, 5,000 do, oats, 887 do, barley and 1,563 do, barley malt. The flour market ruled dull and in buyers' favor, with a little more tone for

ruied dull and in buyers' favor, with a little more tone for State and Western brands at the close, influenced by a slight upward turn in gold. The day's sales foot up 11,000 bbls, part for export to Great British, on a basis of \$5.50 a \$6.75 for extre State. Southern and Canadhase four the continuous states are supported to the continuous there was no decided change in prices. 750 bbls, of the former and 400 do, of the latter changed bands at previous prices. Ree flour and corn meal were moderately dealt in at un-hanged values. Only a moderate demand prevailed for wheat buyers and sellers being apart in their views; prime descriptions have become scarce under the large deliveries and small receipts during the whiter, and these were held stifly at full prices. Inferior was not much called for, either for home consumption or export. The day's sales comprise 60,000 bushels at \$1.59 a \$1.50 for chicago spring, \$1.57 a \$1.59 for Milwankee club, \$1.59 a \$1.61 for amber do, \$1.64 a \$1.73 for amber do, 11 white wheat there was nothing done. Rye ruled quiet and unchanged in value, with sales of 1,500 male to do the sales of 1,500 male to the sales of 1,500 males at \$1.25 for Jersey. In barley and barley mait nothing of moment transpired. Oats were fairly active at unchanged figures; 70,600 bushels at \$1.25 for Jersey. In barley and barley mait nothing of moment transpired. Oats were fairly active at unchanged figures; 70,600 bushels at \$1.25 for State and Western. The stock of corn is reduced to a comparatively low Gure.

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c. and 600 bags 8t. Domingo at 32c. a 335 c.

Corros very dull, and may be quoted at 80s. nominal, for idding uplands: sales 400 bales.

Datos — We note sales of 20,000 ibs. American quinine at 20 a \$2.70. Corron very dell, and may be anoted at 80s. nominal, for midding uplands: aske 400 bale. Dings — We note sales of 20,000 lbs. American quinine at \$2.70 a \$2.75.
Fasights were rather dull by the packets, but by steamers the business was brisk, at unchanged figures. Engagements to Liverpool, per American flag 3,000 bbls. flour at 12, 21,000 bushels wheat at 4d, small parcels bacon and lard at 18. 6d, a 12s, 6d, 50 bbls. pork at is, 45d,; and per steamer, 2.500 boxes bacon and 500 bags clover seed at 15s, 20 tons cheese at 27s, 6d, 1,000 bbls. flour at 1s, 6d, and 62 closs copper for at 29s. To London, per American, 1,000 bbls. flour at 1s, 20s, 20 tons cheese at 27s, 6d, 1,000 bbls. flour at 1s, 6d, and 62 closs copper for at 29s. To London, per American, 1,000 bbls. flour at 1s, 2d, 1,00 bbls. flour at 1s, 2d, 1,00 bbls. flour at 1s, 2d, 250 bals. while oil at 30s., 460 tcs. beef at as, 6d, a 5s., 160 bbls. per's at 3s., 300 bts. bucon at 30s. and 1,500 boxes cheese at 35s. To Glasgow, bucon at 30s. and 1,500 boxes cheese at 35s. To Glasgow, bucon at 30s. and 1,500 bbls. flour at 1s. and 100 boxes bacon at 26s., and per steamer, 1,000 bbls. flour at 2s. and 100 boxes bacon at 30s. and 100 boxes cheese at 35s. To Glasgow, and 100 bbls. flour at 2s. and 100 boxes bacon at 30s. and 400 bbls. flour at 2s. and 100 boxes bacon at 3s. To Hamburg, per steamer, 1,000 boxes extract owned at 30s., and 100 bbls. flour at 2s. and 100 boxes at at 25s. and per steamer, 1,000 bbls. flour at 2s. and 100 boxes at 3st. a

the spot, and 47\$c. a sec. for future delivery. Free was duil, with sales of 250 bbis. at 55c, a 57c. Benzine was duil and nominal.
Progressions.—Receipts 2,822 bbis. porh, 485 packages beef, 1814 do, cut meats, 399 do, lard and 65 drassed hogs. There was no marked change in the provisions market to day, though these was some little improvement in some articles. For pork the market was firmer under a more active demand on the spot and for future delivery, andspriese, as compared with those of Friday, were about 125c. higher, closing firm at the improvement. Reef was some Beef hams were quiet but firm. Bacon was seasy. Out meets were 10 fair demand of the same Beef hams were quiet but firm. Bacon was seasy. Cut meets were 10 fair demand and form. Lard was in fair demand 25c. a 25c. for Western and State. The same are 100 bbis. for future delivery at \$22 56 for old did see, \$28, \$23 26 for new do. and \$22 50 for city prime meas; 4000 bbis. for future delivery at \$22 for two year old meas, 67 March; \$22 50 for oney year do, do. and \$23 co. do. for April, and \$24s. \$25; 50 for new do., and \$25 co. do. for April, and \$24s. \$25; 50 for new do., and \$25 co. do. for April, and \$24s. \$25; 50 for new meas for June 1,00 bbis. beef at \$12; 0a \$16 for meas. \$15 a \$16 for extra do.; 150 do. Western beef hams at \$21; 50 boxes bacon at \$25, a 150 for april, and \$25 co. do. for April, and \$25 co. do. for new do. and \$25 co. \$25 co. do. for April, and \$25 co. for New Orleans. Also 500 boxes flavans at 135c., for export.

\*\*Wissart continued duil and depressed: sales 500 bbis. State of 50c. a Stat.; Western was held at \$25 co. \$25 co.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, February 28, 1864.

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ARPIVAL

Steamship Asia (Br), Lout, Liverpool, Feb 13, and Queens town 14th, at 10:05 Ft, with make and passengers, to E Guard. Experienced strong winds from W and SW. 13d inst, at 3316 to 4917, based large fields of lou; 23th, nassed a screw steamer, bork rigged, bound E; 27th, off Fire Island, elemantic Champion, Jones, Aschwall, Yeb 18, 6 PM, wits mails passengers and specie, to D B Allen. Steamship Promethous (U S transport), Eates, Fortress Morroce, 30 hours, with the Six New York Volunteers (veterans), to U S Quartermaster.

Breamship Dumbria (U S transport), Sumner, Norfolk via Fortress Marroc. 30 hours, with the S8th regiment N Y Vols, to U S Quartermaster.

Steamship Daniel Websier (b S transport), Sherman, New Haven for Fortress Mouroce (and proceeded).

Ship Edwin Clark (of Waldoboro), Kopperholdt, New Orleans, 18 days, with mides, to Zeroga & Co., Care of Co., Bark E L Hall, Coggins, Matanzas, 14 days, with sugar, to C & S J Peters. Had very heavy head winds. 20th inst, in a gale from NNW, shifted cargo between decks.

Bark Jose Kicholas (of Buotsport), Richolas, Matanzas, 20 days, with molasses, to R P Buck & Co. Experienced heavy northerly gales the entire passage. 17th inst, N of Hatteras head a heavy gale which lasted 3 days, drifted to the eastern edge of the Gulf Stream, and was 3 days grifted to the eastern edge of the Gulf Stream, and was 3 days grifted to

Brig W H Harris (of Yarmonth, NS). Confloct. Riagnon, Ja. 25 days, with logwood, to D R Dewolf. Experiebon heavy NW winds the antire reason.

Brig Henricita (of Bermuda, Hodgelon, Bermuda, 2 days, with horner paste, &c, to McGut a Frish.

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Schr South Carolina (Br.). Hurson. Halifar, 14 days. with
solts. to master.
Bohr J Birdsail, Hazen. Virginia.
Schr Ann Turner, Crocker Virginia.
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Schr Bk Jameson. Higdna, Virginia for Besfast.
Schr Albert Mason. Douglass. Washington.
Schr Bell R Hull, Lamaon, Baltimore, 7 days.
Schr Harriel. Brewsier, Brewsier, Battimore, 3 days.
Schr Hawaiha, Ingraham, Raitimore, 3 days.
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Schr Hawaiha, Ingraham, Raitimore, 3 days.
Schr Adeline, Kelner, Brewsier, Battimore, 3 days.
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Schr Augusta, Lord. Philadelphia for Fortund.
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Schr Hum Baster, Hammill. Great Egg Warber,
Steamer Quinebaug (U S transport), Hoxie, Washington,
via Fortress Monroe. Ist In Squartermaster.
Steamer New Jores (U S transport), Immao, Washington,
via Fortress Monroe. Ist In Squartermaster.
Steamer Rea Guil. Ranner, Providence.
Steamer Rea Guil. Ranner, Providence.
Steamer Weatchester. Baleer. Providence.
Steamer Folioan, Waldron, Providence.
Steamer Folioan, Waldron, Providence.

Steamer Polican, Waldron, Provisiones.

SAHLED.

27th—Steamers City of Bath, Empire: ships London, Maridian. China. Garihaldi, Protector, Melbourne, Rastora, Both; barks Oliver Blanchard, Schavonia, Pocabonias, brigstoner, Mersey, Machina, L. M. Merritt, S. R. Allen, Kantucky, Ondo, Excelsior, C. McIver; schrs Henry Finck, Wan Allen, Julia, Geo M. Smith, Isabella. Win F. Phelpa, Francia Artemus, Harriet A. Rogers, Hound, Hiram Smith, Roseca, Welcome Harde, Oriental, Florence Rogers, Chief.

Wind at sunnet S. Hoht.

Wind at sunset S, light.

American Shipmastors' Association, No 51 Wall STREET—Rooms 23 and 25. The following approved Masters have received co

Misrellancous.
Suir Adelands, Cutting, for New York, which put been to Liverpool 11th inst leaky, will have to discharge. to Liverpool lith inst leaky, will have to discharge.

DANISH BARK GONGO, Christensen, at Melbourne from
New York, sustained considerable damage.

Livesurool, Feb 12—The Empress of India, hence on the
7th inst for San Francisco, has put back leaky, and will have
to dock; bore up from off Tuskar.

Bu Bark MESSOPOTANIA formerly American back Francis
Secor, recently sold at auction in New York, was purchased
by James Power & Co, of Roston, and will be towed to New
London, Ct, where she will be thoroughly repaired.

SCHE NORTHERN LUGRE, of Cohasset 38 tons, built at Rings.

SCHR NORTHERN LIGHT, of Cohasset, 88 tons, built at Ringham in 1852, has been purchased by James Power & Co. of Roston. Boston.

Schin W W Brainard, of Greenport, 144 tons, has been sold to parties at Mystic, Conn. She brought \$5000.

Schin J H Burnery, of Cape May, NJ, 8 years old, carrying 250 tons, has been purchased by Capt H B Mercill and others. Of Greenport, and will hereafter hall from that port. She will be continued in the coasting trade under command.

Sour I. W Bancock of Westerly, RI. 80 tons, has purchased by Capt K A Griffing and his brother, of Brad, for about \$2500, and will half from Riverhead.

SLOOF FIRELLA, 40 tons, belonging to E Ross, of Mort has been sold for \$1500.

Shoor First Island, of Patchogue, 25 tons, belonging to Billorton, has been sold for \$1200. Tux following table gives a summary of the vessers in the harbers of New York, Region, Philadelphia, Battimera and New Orleans, at the latest amounts from each of the Steamshipe .

Steamships .

Notice to Mariners.

WHECK OFF ST REE'S HASD.

TRINITY HOUSE. LONDON, Feb 9, 1304.

Notice is hereby given thata Green Bucy, marked with the word "Wreck," has been laid about 50 fathoms W by N q a vessel sunk to the southward of St. Bee's Head, about 33 miles from the shore.

The Bucy lies in 5 fathoms at low water spring tides.

Not nee's Head, R \( \) E. distant about 10 miles.

Souther Houses, NE \( \) E.

By order.

P. II BERTHERS

By order.

NORTHWEST COAST OF IRELAND—CRANGE OF LIGHT AT RATHED O'MEN'S LIGHTNOSS, COUNTY DONSGAL.

BALLAST OFFICE, DUBLIE, Feb. 1, 1868.

The Port of Dublin Corporation hereby give notice that is intended to change the character of the light now exhibited from the Rathin O'Birne Lighthouse, from a revolving bright light to fixed bright light to fixed bright light to fixed bright light to continued every night thereafter from sunset to suprise.

The Light will show red towards the main land, and in the Sound eastward of the island.

By order.

WILLIAM LEES, Secretary.

By order. WHILLIAE LEBS, Secretary ROCK, COUNTY MAYO.

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The Port of Dublic Corporation hereby give notice that a Lighthouse has been exceted on the Black Rock. near the capric on the night of the Iss of June, 1864, and continued every night thereafter, from sunset to sunries, the position and character of which, as specified by their inspector of Lights, are as follows:—

The Lighthouse is erected on the western extremity of the Black Rock, near the entrance to Black Sod Bay, county

Black Rock, near the entrance to Black Sod Bay, count Mavo, in lat 54 410 N, and lon 1019 W.

The tower is circular, of a dark stone polor, and its heteler from base to top of dome is 50 feet.

The light will be exhibited from a first order dioptric apparatus, at an elevation of 283 feet above high water, spring tides, and will show a fash every half minute, bright to see, ward, and red towards the land, between the bearings of NE by E & E, round castward to SE by E, and will be seen in clear weather about 22 nautical miles.

[All bearings are magnetic. Variation 27 45 W By order.

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By order.

Spokers, dic.

An American bark (name unknown), from Liverpool for
Philadelphia, 10 days out. Feb 9, lat 50 44, lon 10 55.

Foreign Ports.

ADELAIDE, Dec 9-Sid Joshun Bates, Walker, Calcutta,
ANJUER, Dec 17—Arr Florence Nightingale, Beard, Fochow for NYork: Marmion (reperted American), Macco.

BENENOS AVEES, Dec 29—Arr Louise, Antonach, NYORL,
BANGKOK, Dec 16—Arr NB Palmer, Steele, Hong Kong,
Pith, Ortwater, Dwight, do.

Campier, Feb 11—Sid Burmah, Beckwith, Newcasile, US;
Eth, Prima Donna, Harriman, NYOR.

(Lacetta, Jan 7—Arr Hoonderoug, Houghlon, Cadiz; MaJessie Coffin, Coffin, Coffon, Coffo

Calcutta.

Dear, Feb 13—Arr Daniel Websier, Spencer, NYork fee London; C H Lord, Smith, Mauritius for do (and both proceeded).

Foodnow, Dec 13—Arr Wild Rover, Shanghae, Sid 10th, Oueen of the Seas, Spring, NYork; 11th, Forest Belle, Percival, Shanghae; 19th, Peop o'Day, NYork, Glascow, Feb 11—Arr Merry England, Wait, NYork, Sid 12th, Java, Dangett, SYork; Si George (a), Wylie, Portland and do.

Guscow, Feb 16—Sid Jessie Campbell, Cooman, Bostom, Havre, Feb 16—Sid S Blanchard, Moody, Callao, Hong Kong, Dec 31—Arr Arwinght, Caulishina, New York, Constitution, M'Kay, and Etna (s), McGuigan, do.

Sid 19th, Calbour, Page, and Wisconsin, McGloigan, Go.
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Philadelphia, Resolute, Harris, NYork (also reported adonated 19th), Mozart, Smith, Bailimore.

Em out litth, Acada, van Reenen, Boston; Ne Pius Ultra, Coombs, NYork, Feb 13—Arr Pirmouth Rock, Grant, RYork, Cid 12th, Therese, Robinson, Cardiff and NYork; Lowers, Feb 13—Arr Pirmouth Rock, Grant, RYork, Cid 12th, Therese, Robinson, Cardiff and NYork; 18th, Washita, Dec 19—Arr Daring, Henry, Hong Kong, Melbourne, Non Duin, Vewcastle and NYork, Lought Fortland, San Francisco; 30th, Aurora, Glei, NYork; Dec 17, Congo, Christienson, do. 23th, Resiva, Turner, San Francisco; 20th, A Bastan, Marta, Feb 10—En out, Margaret, Wallers, New Onleans, Jan 22—Sid Heiene, Smith, NYork, Unprice, Chittenson, Dec 22, Mid Marten Howes, Humphrey, Chittenson, San Processor, Jan 22—Sid Heiene, Smith, NYork, Chittenson, Jan 22—Sid Heiene, Smith, NYork, Chitenson, Jan 22—Sid Heiene, Smith, NYork, Chitenson, Jan 22—Sid Heiene, Smith, NYork, Longer, Chitenson

gong.

Singarous, Dec 27—Arr Stephen Glover, Raymond, Shan
Sac, Jan 4. Anna Decatur, Pickering, Cardin, Sid Dec 2
Sonora, Brown, Akyab; Highlander, Snow, do (both sime
burnt). ornt).

Synszy, NSW, Dec 6-Arr Electra, Bishop, San Francisco
h, Uruguay, Pringle, do. Sid Nov 27, M J Smith, Smith
ong Kong, Dec 18, Charlette Andrews, Jenkins, San Fran

cisco.

SHANGHAR, Dec — Arrat Woosung 16th, St. Paul. Crowcit, Nyorg, 72d, Alt Mesklenburg, San Francisco. Sid Dec
27. Gen Putnam, Babson, Liverpool: 23d, Guiding Stay,
Mas. Nyorg.

Thireste, Feb 7—Air Lotus, Hagen, Nyork. BOSTON, Yeb 28-Arr bark Jehu, Messina: brig Times,

ROSTON, Feb 28—Arr bark Jehu, Messina: brig Times, Gonaives.

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BALTIMORE, Feb 26—Arr Russian steam correcte Almas, BALTIMORE, Feb 26—Arr Russian steam correcte Almas, Zelenoy, Annapolis. Cid schrs Ruth N Atwood, Kemp, and Zelenoy, Annapolis. Cid schrs Ruth N Atwood, Kemp, and Zelenoy, Annapolis. Cid schra Ruth Russian, Prevance of the Prevance of the State of the State

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